POLAND WATER.

A BLOODLESS BATTLE,

NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENTS FIGHT IT OUT IN VAN COURTLANDT PARK.

SOLDIERS MARCH AFIELD IN BRIGHT ARRAY-THE WARFARE ON THE HILLSIDES-AN AUTUMN SUN SHINES DOWN ON THE

GLORY OF THE MOVING ARMIES. The bright autumnal foliage on the hills sur Van Courtlandt Park pleased the eye ad would have fired the lagging imagination of a townsick poet yesterday forenoon. All was peaceful and quiet, except for the occasional screami and puffing of an engine on the Northern Railroad, which divides the park. The scene was at its brightest soon after 1 o'clock. The sun had passed the meridian, the air was clear and balmy,

Life out of doors was a genuine luxury. One of the trains on the railroad stopped at Mosholu station, and out of it poured a stream, or several streams, of blue-coated National Guardsen. Sharp orders broke the tranquillity of the country-side, and, as is said in "Yankee Doodle

And there they had some little tubs. All bound around with leather: They best on them with little clubs. To call the men together.

The pastoral chara teristics of the scene were in a jiffy by the martial music and the military commands. There was a battle on. Any one with half an eye could see that. That it was a sham battle did not matter. That is, it made no difference with the scene. But with the feelings of

the men-well, that is another story.

It was field-day with the First Brigade. Brigadier-General Fitzgerald had ordered all the troops in the First Brigade, which means all the National Guardsmen in this city, to appear at Van Court-landt Park for drill in "extended order." Just "extended order" means is not particularly mportant to any one except the soldiers them selves, and they knew all about it. The expression tham battle" loes not exactly describe the manoeuvres either. General Fitzgerald distinctly disavows ordering a battle. It was nothing except plain, ordinary drill, in extended order, he says. SPECTATORS FLOCK TO THE FRAY.

Whatever it was, there were 20,000 spectators or the surrounding high ground who enjoyed it. Like Shakespeare's rose, or anybody's else rose, which would smell as sweet if called a cabbage, the attle scene was not marred in its beauty by the fact that it was only a drill. But this is a digres-sion. The men who filed out of the cars so rapidly "fell in" promptly. What they fell in an ordinary ortal does not pretend to say. That's what the officers said, and they ought to know.

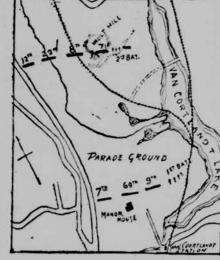
The men who had appeared at the station with which makes no great claim to uphonious-Mosholu-composed the northern force



BRIGADIER-GENERAL LOUIS FITZGERALD

Regiment, under command of Colonel George D. Scott; the 71st Regiment, Colonel Francis V ene; the 12th Regiment, Colonel Heman Dowd the 22d Regiment, Colonel Joan T. Camp; the 2d tery, Captain David Wilson, and detachments from Troop A and the First Brigade Signal Corps. HOW THE BATTLE WAS FORMED.

Their duty was to form a line across the valley which the park is situated, and to repel the Southern force, which would move northward from the old Van Courtlandt house, in the lower end of the park. They proceeded to form a line extending from Broadway across the park and railroad tracks to a ledge of rocks on the eastern side of The 2d Battery took up a position on high ground, difficult of approach from the front, One battalion of the 71st Regiment remained near the battery to protect it from a possible raid by foot soldiers.



MAP OF THE BATTLEFIELD.

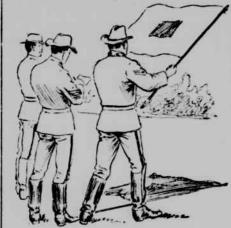
The 22d and 12th regiments formed the line of battle, throwing out skirmishers to "feel" the strength of the enemy. The 8th Regiment was ld in reserve, as was also the 71st Regiment, until the other forces were driven from their positions. Thirtieth-st. station Captain O'Connor exclaimed: By the time the men of the northern force were position blue and gray coats and shining rifles were beginning to appear in the neighborhood of the Van Courtlandt house. This was the Southern force, consisting of the 7th Regiment, Colonel Daniel Appleton; the 8th Regiment, Colonel James Cavanagh; the 9th Regiment, Colonel William Seward; the 1st Battery, Captain Louis Wendel, and a detachment of the Signal Corps. Each regiment was formed with one battalion in the front line and one as reserves. They started on career of conquest through a swamp from Van Courtlandt station. There was water in places, but the soldiers did not mind that. At least, they did not seem to. They splashed through it regardless of ruined uniforms and wet feet. But they were in their "working clothes." That is, the drill was for practical work, and fancy or elaborated dress uniforms were left securely locked in With about half as large a population as the United States, one might think that Turkey ought to have about half or at least quarter as many newspapers and other periodicals. But this is not the case, One can only count about sixty or seventy periodicals of all sorts throughout the Empire

other, awaiting the word to begin. Mean-time an immense throng of spectators had gathered on all sides of the big parade ground. Along Broadway were hundreds of carriages, all well filled. The sloping ground, west and north of the Park, seemed a solid mass of on-lookers. The variegated coloring of the crowds of people, as variegated coloring of the crowds of people, as seen from a distance, caused by the bright gowns of the women, rivailed in brilliancy the picture presented by Nature herself. The policemen kept every one off the immense parade ground while the manoeuvres were in progress. Consequently, every movement could be seen by all, and no one went away disappointed.

HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY.

While the southern force was forming its lines swamp, the northern force had gradually moved toward the Van Courtlandt mansion. No obstruction was in its way until within a short distance of the house, when the gray and blue distance of the house, when the gray and blue coats, coming through the trees, opened fire and barred the progress of the advancing columns. According to instructions, they began to fall back to their first position. This retreat was where the "drill" came in. The troops were expected to follow the drill regulations closely in this forced retreat, for the purpose of contending for every inch of ground which they had to give up. The setion of the men in this movement strongly supports the theory that they would have been more careful about exposing themselves, and would have performed certain of the movements with much greater celerity if there had been bullets in front of those charges of powder. Several times various companies came from behind the rise of ground which had been protecting them, to move forward on the enemy in front. A hot fire was kept up by those in front, but those advancing did not seen to be in a particular hurry. Instead of going

at an emphasized double-quick, to get to a new covering, they moved at a leisurely pace forward. Possibly this was according to instructions, but if



SIGNAL CORPS AT WORK it was, these slow movements under such condi-

THE 2D BATTERY MAKES A BIG NOISE. The 2d Battery received four breech-loading guns state. Captain Wilson's men proved yesterday

of the Ambulance Corps.

The question, "Have you any water?" was re State. Captain Wilson's men proved yesterday that the guns are extremely "fast," and that a lot peated to him.

after the battle was over he reviewed the whole brigade headed by General Fitzgerald. As the men marched past him they did not look so handsome as they would have had they worn their dress coats and fancy fixings which go with them. But their steps were steady, and they looked business-like.

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TOO MUCH EXERCISE FOR ONE DAY. The precision with which every detail was planned pefore the drill began was shown in the entire ack of accidents of a nature serious enough to make worthy of special mention. The violent and unusual exercise made two men ill, and one them fainted. The other was in more or less misery, and lay down. This was after the fight was over. The lieutenant of the company called one of the regimental surgeons. He came.

"Have you any water?" asked the patient.

The surgeon had none, and he called a member



GENERAL VIEW OF THE SHAM FIGHT.

of powder can be burned in them within a short time. The battery will remain at the Park until to-morrow, and Captain Wilson expected to have a drill on his own account to-day. For thet purpose he took along a lot of extra ammunition. But when the tide of war rolled the other way the battery men got enthusiastic. Bang' bang' went the guns as fast as monstrous magazine riftes before guns as fast as monstrous magazine riftes be

of noise, all the ammunition was used as and and drill to-day will not be enlivened by the "barking" of the pieces.

While the battery men were using powder at such a furious rate, the scene was developing into a magnificent spectacle. All the 4,000 officers and men were in sight at once. Those in front were popping away as fast as nimble fingers could load the rifles. In one place the men were firing by file, and a little further along hoarse volleys were poured across the space between the opposing forces. A cloud of blue smoke hung over the entire valley, and hid the soliders from view just enough to cover up the little "ear-marks" of a sham battle, as distinguished from the real article. All the troops were constantly changing position. Those in front were relieved and reinforced, and the reserves moved forward and back as the tide of battle changed. It was a kaleidoscopic panorama on a grand scale Nature in her autumn beauty formed the background of the picture. As the southern force reached the Van Courtlandt mansion on the retreat, the order to cease firing was given. As the smoke cleared away, the different regiments were seen marching this way and countermarching that way to get their positions for the review by the Commander-in-Chief.

A SALUTE FOR THE GOVERNOR.

A SALUTE FOR THE GOVERNOR. Governor Flower had arrived before the exercises began, and was received by a salute of nineteen guns, fired by the 1st Battery. With him were Adjutant-General Josiah Porter, Brigadier-General Ferdinand P. Earle, chief of artillery; Brigadier-Gereral B. M. Whitlock, general inspector of rifle practice; Brigadier-General Thomas H. McGrath, inspector general; Colonel E. L. Judson, his military secretary, and the other members of his staff. At the station he was met by Troop A, which acted as an escort. The party was driven to the Value Courtinate House, where a luncheon was served to the officers. The Signal Corps sent a message flying to the officer in command of the 1st Battery as the Governor's carriage came in view of the house, and the salute of nineteen guns welcomed him somewhat boisterously.

The Governor was an interested spectator, and practice; Brigadier-General Thomas H. McGrath,

A CLEVER THIEF CAUGHT.

RECOGNIZED BY THE CLERK AS A FORMER

GUEST WHO HAD LEFT AN UNPAID BILL

yesterday morning and registered as "Frank R. Simpson, Albany, N. 1." He carried a Gladstone bag, overcoat and umbrella, all of which he gave

to the cierk to keep, and went out. The clerk was

struck with his resemblance to a man who had

in June left the hotel owing a board bill of \$750

At the time of his departure a \$250 diamond pin be-

asked him if he did not owe the hotel a small bill.

he would pay it immediately. He went out again, and the clerk sent for Detectives Sullivan and

Lang, of the West Thirtieth-st, station When they

arrived they examined Simpson's Gladstone bag. In

it were 300 skeleton keys, a jimmy, two "window

openers," six cold chisels, a pair of tweezers, four

screwdrivers and a number of table knives of pe

culiar shapes ground in various fashions, some

of them with double edges. There was also

book containing a secret code, which the police

and the rest to pay for his room. The detective then

job last June."

Nome clever thief robbed the guests of the Park

Another man who was arrested in company with

Another man who was arrested in company with Simpson said that he was Henry Griffin, of the St. Louis Gas Light Company, in One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st. He added that he had known Simpson as a boy in Canada, but had not seen him for years until yesterday, when Simpson had called on him and asked him to lend him 319. He said Simpson's right name was Edward Chevalier. Air. Griffin was allowed to go free.

NEWSPAPERS IN TURKEY.

of Albany, born in Canada,"

From Printers' Ink.

The man finally admitted that he did, and said

longing to one of the guests disappeared also. When Simpson came back at noon the clerk

too much upon their conduct, and publishers now required to fill up "marked off" space wother matter, even if it necessitates making the whole paper over again. HE WALKS INTO THE GRAND HOTEL AND IS

THE WEATHER REPORT.

WATCHING THE FIGHT

hurry, but the men suddenly got over the hurry when they found themselves sprawling on the ground Trousers were torn, and some of the men received extremely uncomfortable scratches on

A well-dressed man walked into the Grand Hotel

Washington, Oct. 21. The Gulf storm has moved east of the Florida coost, and a sterm of great energy has advanced from Alberta to Manitola. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic States, and a cold wave his appeared north of Manitans. Rain has fallen in the South Atlanta: States, and snow is reported in Northern Montana and the rection to the northward. Rain is in-dicated for the immediate middle Atlantic Coast. In the central valleys and the lake regions the weather will be fair. The cold wave will overspread the Northwestern States by Sunday night. The storm east of Florida will cause high winds and dangerous squalls of the South Atlantic Coast Sunday.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair, except

For the District of Colembia, Eastern Pennerlymia, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair, except showers near the coast: slight changes in temperature; northeast winds, fresh on the coast and becoming variable in the interior. For Virginia and North Carolina, fair, except showers were unable to decipher.

When the visitor returned he handed the clerk
\$10, saying that \$7.50 could be taken to pay his bill
slight changes in temperature; northeast winds, fresh on

partions; north winds frosh to brisk on the coast

When Simpson was taken to the desk in the West "You're just the man I've been looking for.
You are the man who did the Park Avenue Hotel For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, fair;

warner in northern portion of Alabama and Mississippi; north winds becoming variable. For Louisiana, Eastern Texas, Oklahems and Indian Avenue Hotel last June of jewelry and other property valued at several thousand dollars.

The man gave his pedigree as "Isidore R. Simp-Territory fair conier except nearly stationary temperatur-over Southern Texas, winds shifting to southwest,

son, fifty-four years old, married, a pattern-maker, wines. For Indiana and Illinois, fair; warmer Sunday, cooler-Lake Michigan.

Lake Michigan, Lower Michigan and Wisconsin, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain in Upper Michigan warmer during Sunday; cooler in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Sunday night; high southeast winds shifting to nerthwest Sunday night.

For Tennessee and Kentucky, fair; warr or Sunday; For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohlo, fair; warmer; winds shifting to southeast and increasing in force on the lakes.

For Minnesota, increasing cloudiness, with rain or snow in northern portions; cold r. with a cold wave in western portion; high southcost shiftling to northwest winds.



PRINCETON'S BIG TOTAL.

STOCKINGED CORNELL MEN.

-ITHACAN WEIGHT OF LITTLE AVAIL AGAINST THE INTERFERENCE OF THE NEW-JERSEY PLAYERS.

much confusion resulted. There have not been so many football attractions about the metropolitan

Orange, where the champions won an easy victory from the Orange team. The followers of the University of Pennsylvania and the Crescents flocked to Eastern Park to witness the Philadelphia men snow under the local champions by 40 to 0. The crowd of the day, however, went to Manhattan Field for the meeting of the Princeton and Cornell teams. There were also many school games played in the city and suburbs and at the hotels and in places of amusement last night little else ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS WERE THERE.

The crowd and the game of the day were at Manposed to a combination of brawn and science of Princeton. When such forces met there could the strategists. Cornell had the "beef," and Princeton about everything else worth having. The at-tendance was large and fashionable, for the game, robust and brightened by a spice of danger, seems to attract the best class of patronage. Hundreds of pretty girls and staid matrons were there, be-decked in the colors of their favorite colleges. Men and boys waved either orange and black or scarlet flags, as their patriotism dictated.

remble when they sent forth the Ithaca yell, "Cornell! I yell! Cornell!" The followers Princeton, however, outnumbered the men from the lakeside two to one, and the Tiger yell was earwas about 7,000; the viaduct accommodated about ,500 more, while from 3,000 to 4,000 people witnessed the game from the bluff, or "Deadhead Hill," just west of the grounds. The management was excellent, the crowd finding fault only with transportation arrangements offered by the West Side elevated oads. The crush at the One-hundred-and-fiftyfifth-st, station lasted for an hour after the game. PONDEROUS WEIGHT OF THE CORNELL

ton's real strength can hardly be determined Princeton's interference was good, and the backs particularly, King and Ward, did unusually good work. Balliet played close to the ground and in the line-ups he had no trouble handling his heavier rival, Baker. Several players were injured, bu

during the whole drill was encountered by Company G, of the list Regiment. The men were coming down the hill from their position as protectors of the Second Battery. In the long grass was one wire of a barbed-wire fence, a few inches from the ground. The from rank was in somewhat of a hurry, but the men suddenly got over the hurry when they found themselves sprawling on the ground. Trousers were torn, and some of the men ground. Trousers were torn, and some of the men A large crowd of Yale men were present to size A large crowd of Yale men were present to size up Princeton's strength, and scouts from Harvard. Wesleyan and the University of Pennsylvania were also on the field. Those who would express an opinion were favorably impressed with Princeton's work. Butterworth, Yale's fullback, on crutches, and with a face much bruised, took notes of the Tigers' form. S. B. Ives, captain of Yale's victorious crew of '91, Cochran, Yale's broken-nosed end, E. O. Haller, the champions manager, were also present.

centre of the field, Cornell's forces facing the east, while the Tipers could have enjoyed the hearities of "Doad Head Hill" had they looked that far. Cornell had the half, or rather White stood over the ball, and the Ithaean

catch, "Dougle" Trenchard tackling superbly. Cornell-tried to centre for no gain, but was given five yards for interference. The right end was tried with the result. Princeton regaining the ball in short order. Ward then went around the right end for fifteen yards. and Wheeler followed this with two rons of ten yards-each. Ward slipped by Borr for five yards, and went around the end for several more, bringing the ball to

probable showers on the southern New England coast; ball was worked to within four yards of Cornell's

where a fumble passed the placekin over to Cornell, and Young pented out to the centre of the field. Ceptain Tremchard called his men, and the ball was forced down to Cornell's goal. Ward, Allen and Rosen-garten making steady gains. King carried it to the fiveya'd line, and Hesengarten was "beefest" over for the first touchdown, after fifteen minutes of play. King

inded that he could not rise for several se-Young tried to kick, but Captain Barr smothered the ball, Then one of the eleverest plays of the game was made. Young's kick Allen braced to receive the ball, and

On Young a war supposed to look after the Cornell tackler. Instead, King bounded forward and took the ball himself, and he was off down the field like a grange streak. He had and he was a don't before the surprised Ithacans could recover the r wits and step him. With the ball on the tun-yard line, Ward, protected by King and Trenchard, car led it over for the second touchdown, and King kicked

showed a disposition to gain more ground, but before it looked really dangerous, Princeton regained the fail, and Allen kicked half the distance of the field. Cornell soon lost the ball, and Ward carried it over for a touch-

inst the ball, and Ward carried it over for a touch down, Lea intertering nicely. King missed the try at goal, and the first half ended with the score of 28 to 0 in Princeton's favor.

A DELUGE FOR THE ITHACANS.

In the second half Beacham went to quarterback, and Kechle to hall. Ulysses Bast, of Thace, looked as sid as did the old man after his wonderings. He tried to rally his men to save a shutout, but it looked as if his men were past the rillishag point. King and Rosenguisten nade good runs, and so did Lea and Wheeler. Ward nade the final ten yards and was pushed over for another. In the second half Beacham went to quarterback, and Kechie to half. Ulysers Baar, of Ithaca, looked as sad as did the old man after his wonderings. He tried to rally his men to save a shutout, but it looked as if his men were past the rillyling point. Kine and Roseng riten made good runs, and so did Lea and Wheeler. Ward made the final ten yards and was pushed over for another touchdown. Bobbins was hurt and Coal took his place. Ward's touchdown not being allowed on account of of-side play.

Brown was added to the hospital list, Thompson taking his place. A clever run by King of thirty-five yards followed, after some free kicking had been indulged in. Brown made the touchdown and King sitked a clever goal from a difficult angle.

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FORTY-SIX POINTS AGAINST THE SCARLET-

A BIG CROWD OUT FOR THE FOOTBALL GAMES

Admirers of football were in a great quandary district for years. Large crowds witnessed the games, for the day was an ideal one from a spectator's standpoint, although a little too warm for

the players.
Yale cohorts thought that they ought to go to

The Cornell sympathizers naturally flocked to-gether, and they made the seats of the stands LINE

There was an exclamation of surprise when the opposing teams took the, field, about 3 o'clock. The Cornell line, led by Baker, looked like giants. When it is known that Baker stands six feet four and weighs 130 pounds, an idea can be gained of Cornell's weighty line. While Princeton's team is heavier and probably stronger than last year's eleven, the men in orange and black looked small beside those Ithacan giants. The Princeton men are admirably trained, and there is not a sick man on the team. Hall, the bulky right-guard, is laid up with a lame ankle, but will be all right when Princeton meets the University of Pennsylania team at Philadelphia on November 4.

forces were massed behind him. (ornell's glants then sweeped forward. White support back the ball, and the game began. Cornell had the fiving wedge, and ten yards had been rained before Princeton could stop the rush. This wedge seemed to be Cornell's only play, for her edges to see through Princeton's centre, or around the ends, amounted to little, and the Tigers got the ball on

CORNELL'S FLYING WEDGE AGAIN.

On the line-up Cornell again tried the flying wedge I gained lifteen varis. A fumble and then a kick se, and in the seriomage which followed King was so

Ward made the touchdown and a too section of both from a difficult angle.

Punts and fumbles followed, and the players of both teams began to show the sear and teat of battle. Rosmaters, Ward and Blake made pretty runs, Ward ge ting the touchdown and King klexing real. On the last line-up ternell played on the defendive, yet King managed to score a pretty run of ferty yards, Hosengarten carrying the

hall the rest of the way for a touchdown, and King kicking

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Score-First half-Princeton 28, Cornell 0. Touchdowns Score-First half-Princeton 28, Cornell 0. Touchdowns
-Rosengarten 2, Ward 2, Trenchard 1, Goals from touchdowns-King 4, Goals missed-King 1, Long run -King,
45, 10 vards; Trenchard, 30 yards; Ward, 30, 15, 15, 10,
10 yards; Rosengarten, 40, 15 yards; Young, 33, 20, 20
yards; Robbins, 20, 10 yards; Curtis, 15 yards. InjuredWaite Bracham substituted).
Second half-Score-Princeton 18, Cornell 0. Touch-

owns-Ward 2, Rosengarten 1. Goals from touchdowns King 3. Long runs-King, 40, 35 yards; Ward, 20, 10, 10 yards; Rosengarten, 20, 15, 10 yards; Brown, 15 yards. Injured-Robbins (Coal sub-tituted). Total score: Princeton 40, Cornell 0.

THE CUBAN POOLPLAYER WINS.

HIS BRILLIANT PLAYING PROVES TOO MUCH FOR ROBERTS.

The international pyramid pool tournament between John Roberts, of England, and Alfredo De Oro, of Havana. Cuba, in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, was finished last night, De Oro being the winner. The total score was: De Oro, 1,000 points; Roberts, 924. De Oro's play last night was brilliant throughout, while Roberts seemed unable to do much until the latter part of the execution, when he made a desided increasured. evening, when he made a decided improvement. Sowever, was too much in the lead at this point to be overtaken, and he won by seventy-six points. De Oro's play was not the kind that ran up points in fast order but it was a fine exhibition of technical skill. The score ENGLISH TABLE.

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re-De Ora 259, Roberts 2.3, Scratches-Roberts De Oro 3. Corrected score—De Oro 247, Roberts 222-otal score—De Oro 1,000, Roberts 124.

ORANGE AGAINST YALE'S STONE WALL. FINE INTERFERENCE ACCOUNTED FOR THE FIFTY POINTS SCORED BY THE NEW-

HAVEN COLLEGIANS. Over 2,000 excited spectators gathered at the Orange Oval for the game between the Orange Athletic Club and Yale yesterday. It was a walkover for Vale, her rush-line proving a stone wall against which the Orange men valuly dashed. Orange was crippled by the absence of De Hart, her plucky quarterback, and Marshall, the full

her plucky quarterback, and Marshall, the full-back. The rest played a hard, up-hill game, but their lack of effective team work was painfully apparent. Yale's splendid interference and heavy rush-line carried all before her. Orange took the ball, but lost it on a fumble. Yale at once pushed on for a touchdown by Arm-strong. Orange was forced to punting tactics, as she could not advance the ball through Yale's line Brilliant work was done on the Orange side by Place, Buell and Wieters, while for Yale, Thorne Place, Buell and Wieters, while for Yale, Thorne,
Armstrong, Hart, Messler and Richards carried off
the honors.

In the second half Yale had fresh men to replace
more than half her line, but Orange had no strong
reserve to call on. Near the end of the game Armstrong turned his ankie and had to be carried from
the field. The game ended with the score of 50
to 0 in favor of Yale. The teams lined up as follows:

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Beard	Right guard. W Kyle	Bur
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Umpre, C. B. Storrs, of Yale referee, W. H. Coroni, Yale, Summary; First half, touchtowns, Armstronz Yale, Summary; First half, touchtowns, Armstronz 4, Goals 2 Hart 2. Thorne 2. Goals kicked-Armstrong 4. missed—Armstrong 2. Long runs-Hart 40, 50, Thorne 30, Armstrong 40. Score, first half-Yale 32, Orange 0 DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Second half, touchtowns-Hall 1, Thome I, Chadwick 1, ptly at 3 o'clock the ball was deposited in the Goals Rickell-Armstrong 2, Hickok 1. Long runs-Hall f the field Compath. 10. Thorne 20. Injured Armstrong. Score, second in -Yaie 18. Orange 0. Final score-Yaie 50. Orange 0.

YALE OARSMEN IN CLOSE CONTESTS.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 21 (Special).—Three closely-contested races over a mile course were closely-contested races over a fille course were rowed in the annual Yale fall regatta to-day for the class championship of the university. First the freshmen of the academic and scientific depart-ments fought out their match for first year honors. Crooked steering lost the day for the scientific oarsments fought out their mace.

Crooked steering lost the day for the scientific oarsmen. The academic boat came in tirst, a winner by four lengths, in 5 minutes 30 seconds. Next came the contest between the jumors and sophomores. Coxswain Babcock steered raggedly for the jumors and lost enough distance for his crew to give the race to the sophomores, who won by half a length. Their time was 5 minutes 1 second. The victors of the previous races then met for the Yale class championship. Fine rowing was exhibited by both eights. The academic freshmen received a handicap of two lengths, and won by a quarter of a length in 4 minutes 56 seconds. The referee, Captain Johnson, of the Yarsity crew, really reversed the result of the race by declaring it in favor of the sophomores, owing to the heavy handicap given the freshmen. His decision was generally criticised.

ANNUAL FALL GAMES AT CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21 (Special).-The annual fall games of the Cornell Athletic Club were held this afternoon. Two Cornell records were broken. In the 440-yard dash C. G. Shaw, '94, reduced his own record to 51 4-5 seconds. In throwing the 16-pound the 40-yard dash records. In throwing the 16-pound hammer G. L. Patterson, '95, made a new record of 86 feet 3 inches. The winners of the other contests were: R. B. Mann, '95, 190-yard dash, time, 10-45 seconds; A. G. Miles, '97, 120-yard hurdle, time, 17-3-5 seconds; two-mile bicycle, E. P. Hinds, '96, time, 5 minutes 37-3-5 seconds; mile run, E. P. Andrews, '95, time, 5 minutes 7-3-5 seconds; mile walk, 1. Stern, '97, time, 8 minutes 16 seconds; 220-yard hurdle, A. G. Miles, in 28-3-5 seconds; half-mile run, G. W. Rullson, '94, in 2 minutes 6-4-5 seconds; (22)-yard dash, C. G. Shaw, '94, in 23-2-5 seconds; G. R. Becker, '97, won the pole vault and running high jump, A. G. Miles, '97, the running broad jump, and W. O. Siebold, '95, putting the 16-pound shot. The sophomores scored 66 points to 50 for the freshmen, and thus won the first of the contests for class supremacy.

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Cornell used the flying wedge for the usual gain, and as Cornell umbled, Trenchard got the bail and amining the remaining hirty yards, secred the third touchdown in less than awo minutes. King nicked the goal, and the men from Ithaca began to feel the handleap.

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2:12 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1,000. Hal Braden, b. s., by Brown Hai-Kate Braden, by Bay Tom (Geeps, b. s. (Rathbun) 2 2 4 4 Time-2-200's, 2:11'4, 2:12. WILLIAMS AND THE LAUREATES TIE.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Over 1,000 proble taw the Laurente bucked the centre with great effect. Flack, ball cloven here to-day. The result was a big surprise to

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line was weakened by the absence of Townsend, and Laureste bucked the centre with great effect. Flack, Allen and Manning were sent through for repeated glins. Gage. Draper and De Groat did great work for Williams,

rach making several long runs. Score-Williams, 12; WON A TEN-MILE RELAY RACE.

Canajoharie, N. Y., Oct. 21.—In the ten-mile relag-bicycle race at Paintine Bridge this afternoon, William M. Murray won by making machy feet more than a mile in 2.31 on a twenty-seven pound machine. AN ATHLETIC CLUB SMOKING CONCERT. The New-York Athletic Club gave its first smoking concert of the season in the gymnasium of the clubhouse in Fifty-nith-st., last night. The programme includes

entertainment by Miss Delmore, serpentine dancer; Miss Carrie Daniels, banja and song; Frank Le Mon, character Carrie Daniels, Danjo and Song; Frank Le Stoit, Canal et assumes songs; Miss Lyla Kavanaugh, vocalist; Odette, Songs and danes; J. W. Ransome, comedian; Winford Young, boy soprano; Miss Lola Yberrie, Spanish daneer; Miss Florence Throup, Songs and dances; H. A. Devere, musical comedian; accompanist, Miss E. R. Steiner. NAVAL CADETS WERE THE VICTORS.

Appayells, Md., Oct. 21.-The game to-day between the Navai Cadets and the University of Virginia eleven was won by the Navies by a score of 28 to 0.

WON BY THE VALE PRESHMAN ELEVEN. Amherst, Mass., Oct. 21.-The Vals freshmen defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College football eleven here to day in a fairly well-contested game, by a score of 16 to 9.

A NOTABLE STAMP COLLECTION.

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The first instalment of the Tapling Collection of postage stamps, bequeathed to the British Museum in 181 by the late Thomas K. Tapling, esq., M. P. for South Ledeestershire, has just been placed on the collection now valued at more than twice that sum. There is only one other collection in the world with any pretence to equal or surpass it. The small amount of space available for the exhibition, and the effect of light on the specimens shown, will necessitate their being frequently changed.

Those already on view represent the British Colonies in North America (with the exception of Canada), Buenos Ayres, and the Hawalian Islands, and though few in number illustrate in a remarkable degree both the value and extent of the collection from which they are drawn, the method of collectors, and the danger with which their path is beset. Thus the twelve stamps on a single sheet, the first issue of Honolulu, are said to be worth no less than 1690, while of all most early issues examples are shown in five or six different shades of the same color. Most of the stamps, again, are unused; but on the other hand in some cases indication of use is carefully put forward. This is noticeably so with the hall-stamps, which have been divided in order to create a new value.

To show that the collecting of postage stamps has also its humorous side, we notice on Sheet V of the New-Brunswick portion four 5-cent stamps bearing the portrait of the hen Postmaster-General of the Colony, Mr. Charles Connell, instead of the Colony, Mr. Charles Connell, instead of the Colony, Mr. Charles Connell, instead of the Swent sundiand portion we have the Prince of Wales portrayed in 1890 as a young man of about twenty, and on a following sheet, in 1861 represented as a boy of about six, after the picture by Landseer.

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